

Technician

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Friday, April 7, 1978

HEW, UNC talks to be resumed

by John Flesher
News Editor

Negotiations between the University of North Carolina and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare concerning desegregation of the 16-campus institution have resumed, UNC President William Friday announced Thursday.

Friday refused to disclose the reasons for UNC's willingness to resume negotiations.

In a prepared statement, he said, "The discussions will now resume and no further statement will be made until the meeting of the Board of Governors on April 14."

Friday had given authority by the board to resume the negotiations if he was advised to do so by UNC attorneys.

According to Friday, the deadline for UNC to reply to HEW charges that it is a racially discriminatory university, originally April 11, has been postponed until May 1.

The allowance of the additional time was one condition required by HEW before it would begin negotiating, Friday said.

New approach

Negotiations between the two parties broke down March 22 when Califano announced that proceedings to cut off federal funding of UNC were beginning. Board of Governor Chairman William Johnson said at the time that talks would not resume until UNC had sufficient reason to believe that a settlement could be reached.

Unidentified sources have stated that HEW is willing to "take a new approach" to the debate on its demands, which have included duplication or elimination of certain programs on UNC campuses in order to draw more whites to predominantly black campuses and more blacks to campuses with a majority of whites.

Califano has repeatedly requested that UNC continue to negotiate with HEW ever since the announcement of enforcement proceedings was made.

"I don't see why we can't settle this matter with North Carolina," he said in a Washington news conference Wednesday.

Although a federal lawsuit against HEW has been considered by the board of governors, the board has stated that it will not follow through with the court action until it

is plain that negotiations will produce no settlement.

Although Califano has stated that cut-offs of federal money will encompass only areas which in his opinion are contributing to discrimination, he has said that if an agreement is not reached UNC could ultimately lose all of its federal aid.

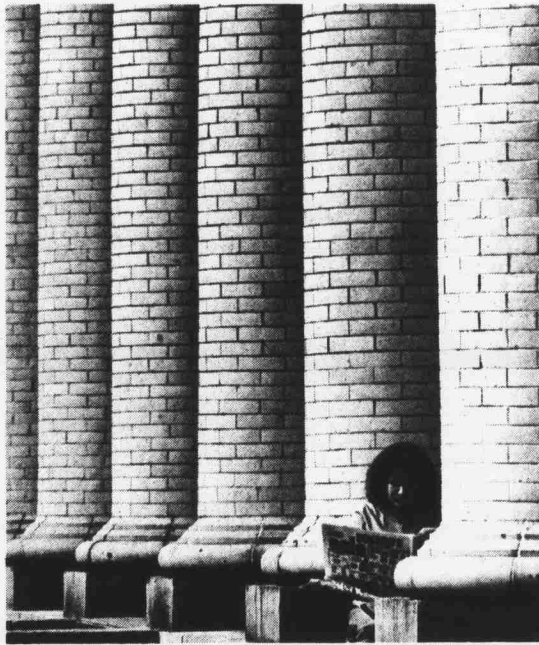
This year, UNC is receiving about \$89 million from the U.S. government. This figure accounts for approximately 17 percent of its total budget for this year.

Remarks anger HEW

An anonymous source said that Friday might have miffed HEW officials with statements that he has made on various occasions. Some were reported to President Carter by the HEW officials, according to the source.

In one such statement, Friday said that HEW's accusation that UNC is a racially discriminatory institution indicates that "the discussions in which we have engaged these last several weeks were an effort by HEW for the record and nothing more."

Last week, the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, the organization which filed the original suit which resulted in HEW's being ordered to enforce desegregation of UNC filed a motion in a federal court in Washington which would order an immediate halt to all federal fundings to UNC. The motion has not yet been ruled on.



Staff photo by Todd Huvard

Doric or Ionic?

Why is this student resting at the 1911 Building so involved in her newspapers? She's reading her favorite column, of course.

Controversial defendants visit Berry dorm

by John Flesher
News Editor

The quest for pardons of innocence for the Wilmington 10 is far from over, according to Anne Sheppard Turner, one of the defendants, who along with James Grant of the Charlotte three held a discussion on the civil rights movement of the 1960's and 1970's in Berry dorm lounge on Wednesday.

Turner told the Technician after the program that supporters of the 10 are "really organized," with new defense committees being formed to "educate" the public about the "facts of the case."

Turner, who is presently in the midst of an interstate speaking tour, said that N.C. Gov. James Hunt "lost his chance to prove his moral courage" when he refused to pardon herself and the nine black men who were convicted of firebombing an unoccupied building and conspiring to assault emergency personnel. He granted them instead a reduction in their sentences.

She said that the movement to free the prisoners is now being concentrated on a national level instead of a state one.

"There are lots of people in Washington who are very upset with Hunt over his decision," she said. "He's ruined himself politically."

Turner said that she thinks there is a "chance" that President Carter or Attorney General Griffin Bell will intervene in the defendants' behalf.

She said that the London-based Amnesty International organization lists "about 100 political prisoners" as being in the U.S.

Lack of coverage

"Carter is audacious to crusade for human rights in other countries when human rights are so often violated in this country," she said.

According to Turner, the case for the Wilmington 10 was hurt by a lack of press coverage and mass demonstrations. She said that at the time, "we were foolishly enough to believe in the justice of the court system."

"We didn't realize how extensive the frame-up was," she continued. "We honestly believed that we would win in court, especially with the flimsy evidence the prosecution offered."

"We are going to keep on keeping on until we get a full pardon of innocence," Turner said. "We will accept no less."

Grant, who is presently out of jail on bond while his case is being appealed to the Supreme Court, said that Joan Little's attempt to remain out of N.C. prisons is "justified" and that her descriptions of N.C. prisons is "accurate."

Grant added, however, that if she does have to return her chances of being harmed or killed in the prisons have been "reduced" by the amount of press coverage her situation has received. "I'd still be sitting in jail if it weren't for the press coverage we got," he said.

"She (Little) has been brought through enough trauma," Turner added. "I can't see

Kirk aide resigns, reasons unknown

by John Flesher
News Editor

David Hartley, executive aide to Attorney General Jerry Kirk, resigned from his position Thursday, according to Student Body President Tom Hendrickson.

Hendrickson said that Hartley submitted his resignation to him because under the Student Body Statutes aides are hired by the student body president. Hartley was hired by past Student Body President Blas Arroyo.

Hendrickson declined to comment, however, on the specific reasons for Hartley's resignation, other than to say that there are "complications which I cannot discuss."

Hendrickson said that Hartley would be working with him as an assistant in helping him to "get started" in his new post, into which he was sworn during Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting.

Unofficial post

He added, however, that Hartley had not been appointed to an official post for the entire coming year. "This is strictly an unofficial, temporary sort of thing," he said.

Kirk also, refrained from commenting on the specific nature of Hartley's offenses, though he did say that he had asked Hartley to resign.

"Mr. Hartley's actions were, in my opinion, damaging to the integrity of the

University judicial system. As he is my representative in many things, I did not feel that his employment in the judicial system was any longer feasible," Kirk said. He added that he would take no judicial action against Hartley. "The resignation is sufficient," he said.

Hartley was unavailable for comment.



David Hartley

New officers installed

Student Senate okays budget

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

The approval of the 1978-1979 Student Senate budget and the installation of the



Kathy Tatum

newly-elected officers highlighted Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Student Body Treasurer, Kathy Tatum stated that the current balance in the senate treasury totals about \$3,871.

Next year's budget, which passed by a voice vote, is set at just over \$10,000, about \$200 or \$300 increase from last year's budget.

\$708.50 was allocated to the Association for Off-Campus Students for the final construction of a permanent housing locating facility in Harris Hall. The facility will provide housing guides, telephones and maps of the Raleigh area.

Two academic bills, concerning the retention and suspension policy and the selection of the outstanding teacher of the year, also passed by a voice vote.

The new retention/suspension amendment states that "once an undergraduate student has attempted 24 credit hours at State that student shall be suspended at the end of any academic semester in which that student's total credit hours passed

with grades A, B, C, D, S or CR falls below 50 percent of the total credit hours attempted at State."

An amendment to the Student Body Statutes specifically prohibiting ticket scalping was also made.

Malcolm Kittrell, Chairman of the Athletics Committee, introduced an addition to the recently approved ticket distribution policy.

The addition provides each priority student the option of buying two guest tickets at the regular price.

The senators also favored a resolution of appreciation of President Kevin Beasley, for his hard work this past year.

The newly-elected officials of student government were sworn in near the closing of the session. The officers are Tom Hendrickson, student body president, Nick Stratas, Student Senate president, and Robert E. Lee, student body treasurer.

After his installation, Stratas administered the oath of office to the new members of the Student Senate.

Residential parking investigated

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

Recent Raleigh City Council discussions of the proliferation of student cars in near by residential areas across from the State campus are not leading to any immediate action, according to Molly Pipes, director of transportation.

The problem is being reviewed by both the city and state governments and Pipes said officials are working together to come up with solutions.

"It's not a new problem," said Pipes. "It's been there for about 25 or 30 years."

She said that it is difficult for the city to make it legal for certain cars to be parked there and illegal for others.

Such attempts have met with difficulty in the Georgetown section of Washington, according to Pipes, the Supreme Court has recently upheld a city code that permits parking by non-residents only at certain times of day. "But," said Pipes, "I don't think that the City of Raleigh has been m...

looking into that."

She partially blamed the city government for the over-crowdedness, citing past legal actions that allowed many of the houses in the neighborhoods to be split up into individual apartments without providing adequate parking.

However, Pipes said that parking is a problem with any big campus. "If there were a space for everyone, some would still go over to the residential areas," she said.

In the past, parking has been a problem all over campus and Pipes said she is "obligated to try experiments" that may ease the situation.

Problems

She said she is also taking into account the problems with "energy, the environment and the general national situation."

She said that State has recently added spaces "here and there" and that a new parking lot for about 200 cars will be built in the fringe area this summer.

...is have been m... for the

construction of other lots as well, but Pipes said that the lots are quite expensive and rapid parking expansion is a real problem.

"They (lots) are very expensive," said Pipes. "The new lot will run about \$40,000 or \$50,000. In parking decks, it can run about \$3,000 or \$4,000 per space," she said.

State does have a good deal of land available but, because "it is an educational institution, priorities must be made," Pipes said.

This fall, Pipes said that the parking stickers for cars on campus will be placed in the car windows instead of on the bumpers.

"Often," said Pipes, "people will give one sticker to a friend and then pull up to a bush or a curb and we will never detect it. Also, when people have wrecks, the bumpers are the first to go."

She added that "the school was just not designed to accommodate very many students." "Now that the school is expanding so much, it is hard to keep up with the growing needs," she said.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Ann Sheppard Turner, Wilmington-10 member and Charlotte-three member James Grant addressed Transition students Wednesday, saying that the Wilmington 10 issue has reached the national level and consequently federal intervention is possible.

ROTC sponsors program

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

The Army ROTC detachment at State will sponsor the second annual "Run For Your Lungs" charity drive on April 8. The cadets wish to raise \$10,000 for the Research Triangle Lung Association by running a total of 200 miles.

Chancellor Job Thomas and WRAL sportscaster Rich Brenner will kick off the first two-mile leg of the run Saturday at 8 a.m. from the steps of the Capitol Building.

The rest of the three to four hour run will be on the State campus.

According to Capt. Michael O'Connor, the ROTC sent 1500 letters to Raleigh businessmen. Both lump sum and by-the-mile donations will be made through April 8. Because of the large number of sponsors this year, O'Connor is expecting about \$8,000 more than last year's contributions.

Although 80 runners are already participating in the fund raising drive, more volunteers are welcome. Interested

runners should call Capt. O'Connor at 737-2928.

According to O'Connor, "The run reinforces the Army's long association with physical conditioning and also allows the cadets to make a contribution to the community."

The "Run For Your Lungs" drive ushers in ROTC week which was proclaimed by Gov. James Hunt. During the week, awards for academic achievement will be presented to both Air Force and Army ROTC students. Later, a dinner party will wind up the year of ROTC activities.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Caldwell speaks on elitism

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi welcomed 156 new junior, senior, graduate, faculty and alumni members at its 55th annual initiation and awards banquet Tuesday night.

"You are the elite of this academic community," said former chancellor Dr. John Caldwell, keynote speaker of the banquet.

Centering on the theme that egalitarianism and elitism can and should co-exist in the educational system, Caldwell spoke to over 400 guests including faculty members and parents and friends of inductees.

"Egalitarianism and individual liberty are the two great moral thrusts that have caused more creative and a more just society," said Caldwell.

These two qualities should extend to education also, according to Caldwell. "The role of the academic is excellence and its availability. The touchstones of excellence should be in Man's future happiness. Liberty of human thought and action make room for individual excellence."

Caldwell warned, however, against excessive or "subversive" liberty. "Unbridled liberty can be in the form of envy, greed or malice. When liberty is expanded for some people, it takes away from others in a Catch-22 situation. One should think of what to do with liberty, not be overly proud of it."

"On the other hand, 'Too much protective equality can dull the cutting edge of excellence.' Quoting the philosophy of Ortega Y Gasset, Caldwell said, 'The mass of people crushes everything beneath it.'"

Phi Kappa Phi taps members

Caldwell qualified this elitist philosophy with, "What he wants is an aristocracy of thought. Society is split into two classes of creatures; he cherishes a select minority — not of power, race, or creed, but those that demand more of themselves than the rest."

"The others are those that don't demand anything special of themselves; they are mere buoys that float on the waves," he said.

"The dull and sublime, the average and the excellent, can all be found in this crazy quilt society of ours. We should strive for the less commonplace, the

less dull, the less average," he said.

"If liberty, justness and the wholeness of the university are not upheld in the university, how can it be anywhere else? Let us unabashedly propound excellence of every race and creed. Excellence is a blessing, and it should be rewarded at least by seeing it for what it is," according to Caldwell.

Before Caldwell's speech, the officers for the 1978-79 school year were presented.

J.A. Rigney is the new president and Hillary Ellwood will be replaced by Josie Thompson as vice-president. The senior member of the

Society with the highest GPA is awarded this seat. Thompson will accept the position with a 3.989 GPA.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national academic honor society originally established in 1897 at the University of Maine. The NCSU chapter was established in 1923, according to McVay. Publicity chairman for the 1978-79 year.

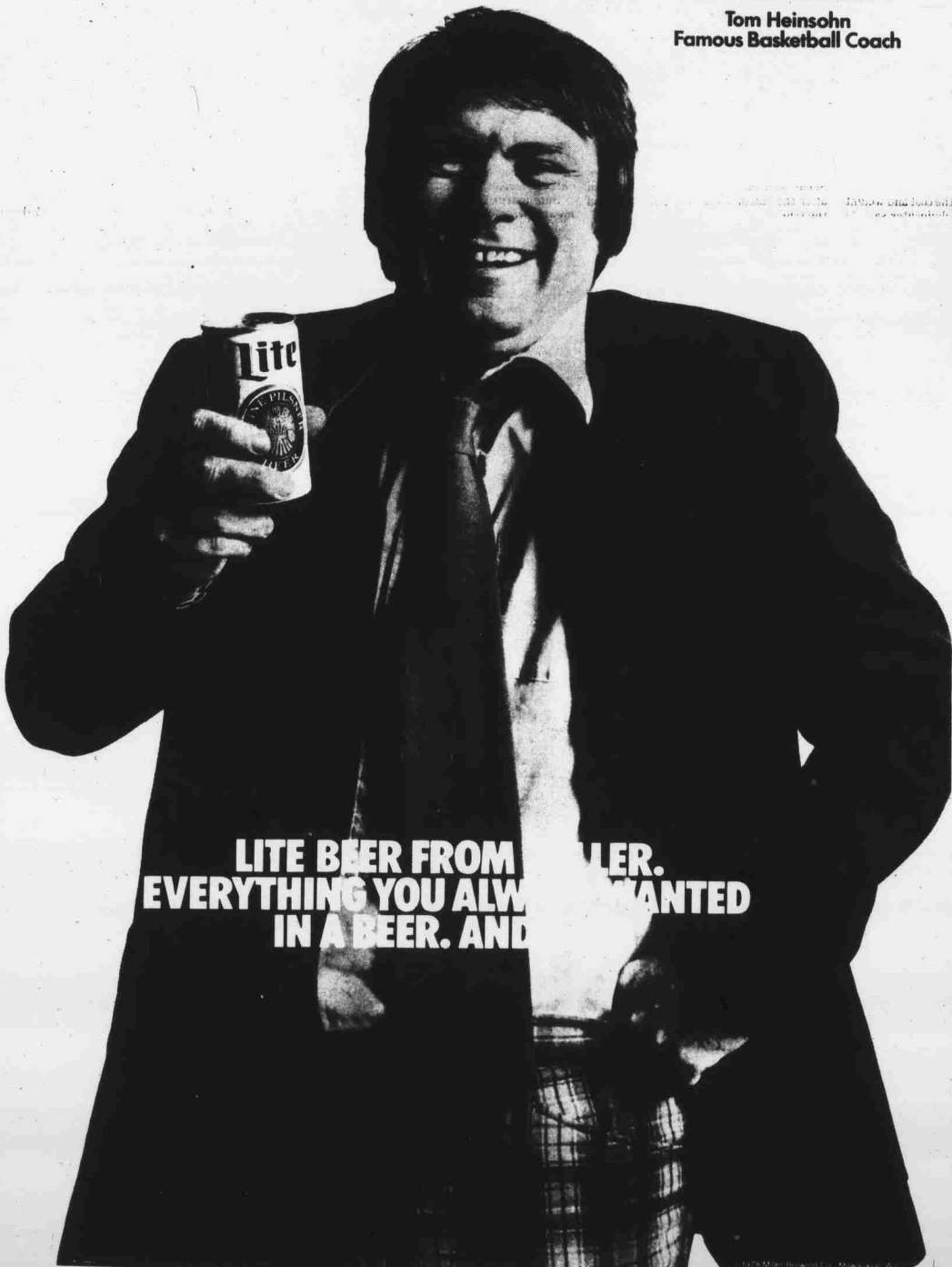
Phi Kappa Phi has had a traditional relationship with land-grant colleges and universities, according to McVay. It recognizes scholarship in wide areas and encompasses all fields of learning, including, for example, engineering and agriculture, she said.

Lost something?

Finding poker chips in a haystack is this young lady's task during Derby Days.

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STEWART THEATRE

Design and English students compile profiles of outstanding professors

by Helen Tart
Features Writer

The diverse disciplines of design and writing are being combined here at State in the production of a booklet about recipients of the Alumni Distinguished Professor Award.

The booklet will be part of the commemoration for the tenth anniversary of the award given to State's best professors. Collaborating on the book are several Writing/Editing and Design students.

Sponsored by the Association of Outstanding Teachers, from which the Alumni Distinguished Professors are chosen, the booklet may be published by the division of Alumni Affairs for distribution to N.C. high schools.

The project has two purposes, according to William B. Toole, II, associate dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. "One is educational. Some of the

best Writing and Editing students and a Design student are working together. It is an interdisciplinary effort. Writing and Editing students become aware of the problems of design." The second purpose is to publicize the quality available in the teaching staff at State if the booklet is published.

Though the students will receive academic credit for their work, the possibility of publication is the main motivating factor for most of the students working on the project. "The people who work on the booklet get three by-lines," said Alan Trogdon, one of the Writing/Editing students involved. "A lot of people have put a lot of work into the book," he added.

"I was very impressed with the professors I profiled. The only reservation I have is that while these professors are impressive, I wouldn't want to lead anyone into believing that all the professors here

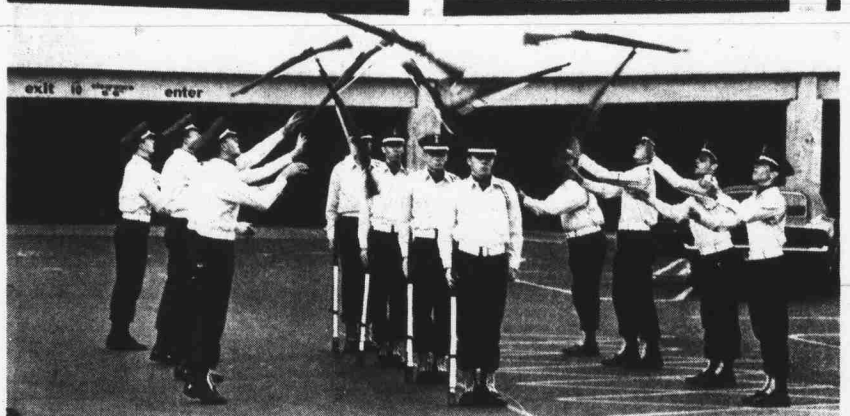
are like them," he said. "I wouldn't want to mislead high school students."

Tim Whelan, another student who is writing profiles of the professors, had another reason for working on the project. "It's a good opportunity to talk to learned men," he said. "It's going to be a quality work. It should achieve its purpose."

The profiles, however, were not without problems. "The biggest problem," Trogdon said, "was giving a realistic reflection of the professor, not a sugar-coated account."

"The modesty of the professors was another problem," he added. "It was hard to get them to talk about themselves."

Whelan had a problem "catching up with the people to get background on the professors." Advising the students are Rod Cock-shutt from the English Department and Jack Keely from the School of Design. Associate Dean Toole is overseeing the project.



ROTC ritual

The ROTC color guard held their dress rehearsal Wednesday for the Wilmington Azalea Festival Parade.

Students bike cross-country

America on a Gitanne, pecan pie, M&M's, and aspirin.

This is the first half of an article about a cross-country bike trip. The second half of the article will be in Monday's Technician. —Ed.

by Debby Hight
Contributing Writer

A year and 4,500 miles ago, Terry Schluchter was as average as the rest of us in spring; no summer job yet, not looking hard, ready to get out of Dodge, not sure how.

"Why not bike out to the West Coast?" roommate Chris Willis had said earlier in November.

"Why not?" Schluchter agreed. And their contract had been sealed with a bet. Neither could afford to renege with the stakes at \$150. Blast-off was set for May.

In mid-March, Willis was ready: maps, gear, getting in shape. Schluchter was still thinking.

"I could at least quit cigarettes," he said everyday.

Willis had joined the Bicenennial. Formed in the Bicentennial summer of 1976, the Bicenennial was a non-profit organization designed to get more cyclists

on American roads.

As a member, Willis received maps and guides to the organization's Trans America Bike Trail. A network of rural roads linking Astoria, Oregon, and Yorktown, Virginia, the trail was well tested and the paths paved with Chamber of Commerce approvals.

Two thousand peddled the route to its rewarding end in 1976. It could certainly accommodate two more in 1977.

By the end of March, the trip seemed inevitable. Schluchter began to panic and, finally, plan.

"I spent a week organizing," Schluchter said, "an intensive week. I read every article I could find on bikes and biking, touring, trail food."

When it all began to "sound like common sense," Schluchter quit reading and began gathering equipment.

He relied on the large mail order recreational equipment houses for "decent quality at fair prices."

"I needed a handlebar bag, rear saddlebags or panniers, pump, water bottles, sleeping bag, all kinds of paraphernalia.

We were able to split the cost and weight of some of the gear," Schluchter said. "I took the tent; Willis took the stove. It

worked out pretty even, cheaper and easier than going it alone.

As for the crucial item, Schluchter had a five-year old Gitanne bicycle. "People did it with better and worse," Schluchter said, "from thousand dollar bikes to Sears' Free Spirits. But if I was going to get to the West Coast, the Gitanne would have to do it."

Several days before departure, Schluchter put himself through what he called a "two day crash course in bicycle repair and maintenance." He took the Gitanne to a local cycle shop and, under the tutelage of a skilled employee, performed a major cycle overhaul.

"I'd never made any repairs before," Schluchter admitted, "so whatever I picked up was bound to be helpful." Schluchter said the tutor worked him and quizzed him and "shook his head in disbelief when I left for Virginia."

"No, I didn't feel prepared," Schluchter said, "but my time was up."

On May 21, Schluchter and his bike and his last pack of cigarettes boarded the car of a friend and headed for Yorktown where he was to meet Willis.

"We didn't talk much on the way up. Small talk, big talk, what would happen after the summer. But we didn't mention the trip."

From the monument to America's first

permanent English settlement, two bikes pushed off for "two initial weeks of absolute misery."

"I was taking aspirin three times a day for my knees," Schluchter said, "but after two weeks, I was finally in shape for the trip."

The worst was first though. "The Rockies are a lot higher than the Appalachians," Schluchter said, "but in the Appalachians, the grades are a lot steeper. The toughest pulls are definitely in the East."

The first out, the bikers got only 20 miles. Trying to compensate, they did 100 on the second, but soon averaged out at 65 a day.

Many routines went through the trial and error challenge those first two weeks.

"We started out eating a big breakfast, a big dinner, and tons of junk food in between," Schluchter said. "I never want to see another M & M."

Gradually they moved to six light snacks and one well balanced meal.

"We'd start the day at 5 a.m. on an orange, maybe a granola bar an hour or so later, more fruit at the next stop." Then heat, hunger and fatigue made the local cafes and diners look good at 1 p.m.

Schluchter remembered meals as "a meat, two veggies, a roll, a drink and always pie.

"Pie was the big thing," he said. "Every greasy diner in the U.S. prides itself on its homemade pie." And with the air of a connoisseur, Schluchter recalled, by rank, the bananas, blueberries, and chocolate custards across the country.

Golden City, Missouri had a hundred mile reputation about their pies, but "Kansas come first in my book," Schluchter said. "They can really knock out a fine pecan."

If food sounds like quite an obsession with the bikers, "that's because it had to be," Schluchter explained.

"We were burning at least 4,000 calories a day. That's a lot of food. And money. I spent six to eight dollars a day just fueling my body."

Usually they lingered past the afternoon meal until 4 p.m. "We wanted to catch the cool parts of the day," Schluchter said, "and still be able to quit by 7:30 p.m. We got in at least six full hours of riding at 10 15 m.p.h. That day was long enough."

Each day was roughly planned before they started out. The Bicenennial had divided the cross country trail into four sections with a detailed map for each. Willis took maps one and three, Schluchter, maps two and four.

The man with the map was up a bit early to determine the day's distance, water, food and rest stops. "It was always flexible

though," Schluchter said. "And one of the best unscheduled events was to meet a biker coming from where you were going."

"The approach was always the same. You all stop and first eye over each others' bikes for awhile, then each other.

"The first words were 'Pretty windy today.'" That began a 30 minute rest stop, exchanging stories, sharing water, and explaining the road ahead. "And you always heard about pie that was particularly good."

Schluchter and Willis crossed quite a few bikers, for most of the books, according to Schluchter, recommend traveling west to east, following the prevailing winds. In fact, these two were the first east-west travelers of 1977.

No matter how many stops they make in the day, they were always ready for camp before dark. "And every tenth day we indulged in the luxury of a motel or rooming house—cleaned up, laundered, and usually enjoyed a night on the town."

There were also unexpected but welcomed overnight accommodations along the way. The fire station in Meadowview, Virginia, offered cots and the use of the kitchen. A country radio station manager, "just into biking himself," took them home for dinner, a case of beer, a good bed, and breakfast.

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English 323, Creative Writing—Fiction. Channel your creativity into a literary reality. Find out what is wrong and what is right about those short stories you have been producing. Prof. Thomas Walters.

English 346, Literature of the Western World I. An exploration of many worlds: the Old Testament of Job, the Trojan War of Homer, the sexual comedy of Aristophanes, the frank, lusty classical world of Catullus, Ovid and Petronius, and down into the Inferno with Dante. All read in translation. Prof. Norwood Smith.

English 363, The Victorian Novel. Let the Brontës, Dickens, Trollope, Hardy and Thackeray take you back to their imaginative worlds which represent the greatest flowering of the English novel. Prof. Peggy King.

English 395, Black Literature. The fascinating literature of Black Americans ranging from 1760 to the present: from slave narrative to the novels and poetry of integration and separatism, strife and sorrow, conflict and pride. Prof. Lance Jeffers.

English 480, Modern Drama. Read the great plays and discuss the great playwrights from Henrik Ibsen to Harold Pinter, from *Ghosts* to *The Caretaker*. Learn why they caused riots and demonstrations. Discover why drama is the liveliest art. Prof. Max Halperen.

English 485, Shakespeare. Read the best plays of the greatest playwright; come and learn why this reputation is truly irrefutable. Prof. Philip Blank.

MORE GREAT READING...

English 206, Studies in Drama. Prof. Max Halperen
English 207, Studies in Poetry. Prof. Wayne Haskin
English 298(1), The Idea of the South. Prof. Wayne Haskin and Lucinda Mackethan
English 298(2), Literature and the Visual Arts. Prof. Mike Grimwood

NO PREREQUISITES BEYOND FRESHMAN ENGLISH
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Pan-African Week activities set; varied schedule promising

Monday, April 10, 1978
7 p.m.
Choir Concert—New Horizons Choir with The Society of Afro-American Culture Dance Group Stewart Theatre

Tuesday, April 11, 1978
8 p.m.
Afro-American History Workshop New Black Renaissance: Historical and Literary, 1960—Present Ballroom, University Student Center

Wednesday, April 12, 1978
7 p.m.
Fashion Show Ballroom, University Student Center

Thursday, April 13, 1978
7 & 9 p.m.
Film: "The Greatest"—starring Muhammad Ali Stewart Theatre

Friday, April 14, 1978
8 p.m.
Greek Show Stewart Theatre

10 p.m.
Dance—Music by "Transit" Ballroom, University Student Center

Saturday, April 15, 1978
12 Noon
Picnic—Music by "The Midnight Blue Band and Revue." Also "Evolution." Harris Lot

6 - 8 p.m.
Student Talent Show Stewart Theatre

9 - 12 p.m.
Live Jazz by James Milne, Musician-in-Residence Walnut Room, Student Center

9 - 2 a.m.
Disco Ballroom

9 - 12 p.m.
Casino Night Green and Brown Rooms, Student Center

9:30 p.m.
Film: "The Man" Blue Room, Student Center



'A Funny Thing Happened...'

Off base, but on target

by Everett Lewis
Staff Writer

Play: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"
Music & Lyrics: Steven Sondheim
Book: Burt Shreve & Larry Gelbart
Performed at Thompson NCSU

Generally speaking, Thompson Theatre in the recent past, has shown a distinct inability to choose a play in which student actors could achieve a certain credibility. Of course, the university is hindered by the lack of a drama or speech major (certainly bizarre, since many smaller and less glorious institutions are so endowed). It is not surprising therefore, that dramatic efforts on the campus by first time thespians are often painful to watch.

The professional Thompson staff has chosen a set of first timers who, for once, save the show. These students deserve mention, if not for their acting ability, then for their spontaneity and energy, both qualities usually absent here.

The terror of the show was a courtesan, Caron Seymour, as Gymnasia, did an invaluable service. She was a delightful character, who in another production would have been inappropriate. But at just the right moments her liveliness and nerve brought needed relief. She is exquisite and incidentally, a thief on stage. She would steal the stage from a baby and a dog!

Familiar actor

A familiar actor who has provided Thompson with laughs before is Ronald Bickman. This show was no exception, for as Erroneous, his dry one liners

destroyed the audience. Excellent casting for an actor who with Caron Seymour could steal the set off the stage and no one would notice. Marvey!

And I have saved the greatest performance for last. Miles Gloriosus was a scream. A senior, and on the football team for four years, Jim Stowe did an amazingly lifelike job of being conceited, nasty, overbearing and exceedingly proud, with just a touch of hysteria at the edges, which made him human. If Thompson has ever done anything creative, it is to put this character in this role. Mr. Stowe is about the best thing I have yet seen on the Thompson stage.

These three characters stole the show, but the cast is still not bad. Mr. Wilkinson's voice proved tuneful for the duration, and the eunuchs added a little high pitched frenzy.

But the credit for this show obviously goes to the amateur cast. The director, Burton

Russell deserves praise for heavily typecasting, a usually bad trait, which saved this show. I will give Mr. Russell the benefit of the doubt, and say he took advantage of his talent and went on to attempt a show so terribly bad that it was good. The conception, and the acting succeeded.

However, he lost control over the technical aspects of the show. The costumes are fairly bad, but they appear to be designed to be tacky. If this is so, John Andrews deserves congratulations. But no matter how you look at it, the set was not very good. With the acting and costuming carrying out a greatly gaudy premise, the set shows a distinct lack of design ability. Three squat boxes, with poorly executed trompe l'oeil simply destroy the stage. The set does not even look good. It just looks boring.

The director carries camp all the way through to music, or

should I say Muzak. Very original, (and Kitch as can be!). The musicians put Ferrante and Teicher to shame. Very accomplished, the musicians add a nice edge to the carnival acting, a multi-sensual cartoon.

Overall, the play requires about an act to realize what the director is attempting to achieve. The set probably delays this discovery, but the show still succeeds.

Lacking a drama department, Thompson has achieved a happy show, one occasionally fun to watch. The student actors steal the show, and aside from a fairly torpid beginning, the play moves quickly.

The choice is mundane, but here excellent, and the directing competent. Replete with plastic helmets, gaudy prints and ba-a-d plaster busts, the show rises above the usual major production. For once, it is a show I would hesitantly recommend seeing



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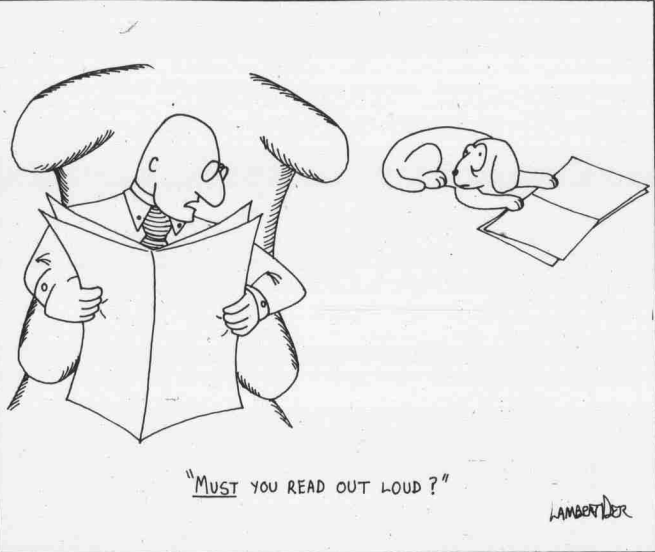
Chris Howard A Toon

Angie Paloochie



Lambert Der

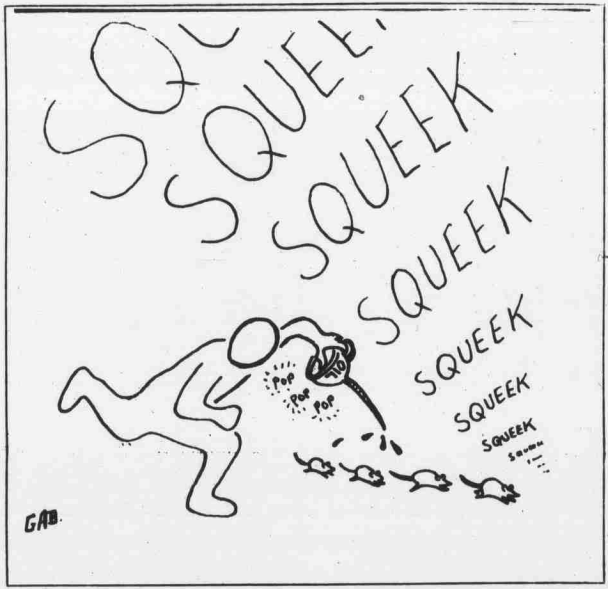
the serious page



Daniel McRae



G. A. D.



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Deac's Brick stops State nine

by **Hernando Ortega DeMentes**
Contributing Writer

The Wake Forest Demon Deacons, off to a shaky start earlier this season, have discovered a new foundation on which to build a charge at the ACC regular season baseball championship—brick. To be more precise, freshman mound ace Brick Smith, who went the distance Wednesday at Doak Field, limiting State to only six hits as the Deacons routed the Wolfpack 11-2.

The loss dropped State into a third place tie in the ACC with Wake Forest. The Wolfpack and Deacons have 4-2 records and trail Clemson (7-1) and North Carolina (5-1).

The Pack which had sparked in an 11-4 rout of the Tar Heels the day before, was given a lesson in offense by the Deacons,

who pounded out 12 safe trips to the bases including a triple and a home run.

Wake scores five

In the first inning the Wolfpack was overcome with a case of homesickness for the dugout as Wake Forest sent eight batters to the plate, producing five runs.

After Pack starter John Skinner walked John Zeglinski and then yielded three straight singles to allow the Deacons to jump on top 1-0, Wake Forest third baseman Steve Hanson blasted a Skinner slider over the upward gaze of Wolfpack centerfielder Roy Dixon standing at the fence to clear the bases and stretch the Deacon lead to 5-0.

"They jumped on us first and it's hard to come back when their guy's pitching good

ball game," said Wolfpack mentor Sam Esposito.

The Deacons increased the margin by two runs in the third inning when the Wolfpack paid tribute to Murphy's Law in showing that anything that can go wrong will go wrong. After issuing two walks, Skinner was called for a balk sending Deacon runners to second and third. From that point on the horsehide spent more time collecting green paint off of the wall behind home plate than it did in Catcher Pat Sheehy's mitt. The Deacons were treated to the first run when Skinner's pitch eluded Sheehy's grasp, scoring the runner from third and advancing the other runner. Two tosses later Skinner failed again to make contact with Sheehy's target making the score 7-0. It was shower time for Skinner, whose record dropped to 4-2 with the loss.

The Wolfpack broke into the scoring column in the bottom half of the third stanza and added one more tally in the sixth inning.

The Deacon closed out their scoring barrage with three runs in the sixth and one in the seventh.

"Wake Forest is a fine hitting ball club and they played well defensively," Esposito said, "and you've got to give their pitcher credit."

Smith praised

Smith, who also doubled as the Deacon designated hitter, upped his record to 4-3 with the win and drew praise from Wake Forest coach Marvin Crater.

"Brick had good stuff today," said Crater. The Deacon coach attributed the mid-season turnaround that his defending ACC champs are experiencing to their new found confidence.

"It's been my theory that you can't cheat yourself up there taking pitches. The only way you're going to win is to keep on swinging. They're a little more confident now."

The Wolfpack, now 19-7 on the year, hosts Maryland Saturday at 2 p.m. State downed Maryland 11-3 last Sunday at College Park. The Wolfpack is on the road Sunday, playing at Wake Forest in the second of the two game series.



One of those days...

Wake Forest snapped the Pack's six game winning streak Wednesday afternoon at Doak field.

Staff photo by Chris Seward

Lamon, Wilson ready Patch wary of Roanoke

by **Denny Jacobs**
Asst. Sports Editor

Their backgrounds are as diverse as east and west coast traditions but freshmen Ben Lamon and Danny Wilson have one common trait that makes them very much the same on the field—winning. Lamon, an attackman, came to State from nearby Maryland while Wilson, who plays mid-field, hails from Vancouver B.C., Canada. Both were members of championship teams last year and each has been instrumental in the recent successes of the Wolfpack lacrosse team.

And entering Saturday's game at Roanoke, head coach Charlie Patch is looking for all the help he can get. The Maroons, who are annual playoff participants, are currently ranked third in the College Division with a 5-0 mark, making Patch wary of the matchup despite the fact that State topped mighty Virginia last weekend.

"Roanoke has an excellent team. They have championship aspirations in the College Division and they are real," said Patch whose team is now ranked 10th in the University Division with a 3-2 record.

"We are not world beaters yet," he continued, "not until we show consistency. I'm a little worried that we're not taking them seriously enough and I think that might be a reflection of our youthness. The win against Virginia (which was the highest scoring game in collegiate lacrosse history aside from all star games) was a big help to our confidence but it also makes Roanoke more ready for us. Their record and tradition is much stronger than ours and it will be tough."

Physical style

But neither Wilson and Lamon is the type to shy away from the tough going. Both are accustomed to a physical style of game and each figures the outcome hinges heavily on one aspect of the game—hustle. "There's no doubt in my mind that we can beat them if we play a good game," said Lamon who would rather run over an opponent than step around him. "We have to play exactly like we did against Virginia."

For Wilson, the hardest part is that he is not familiar with the reputations of opposing teams. But he admits that might make things a bit easier for him.

"I haven't really felt the pressure against anyone, but there's always pressure on the team that's considered a winner," said the soft-spoken midfielder. "I don't really know what to expect and that takes a lot of the pressure off. Against Virginia we started to relax and everybody got to touch the ball. That's the big thing."

And, when either of these two rookies touches the ball, it usually spells trouble for the opposition. Lamon had five goals and three assists against the Cavaliers and Wilson chipped in three goals and an assist.



Ben Lamon is one of many outstanding newcomers on State's 10th ranked lacrosse team.

Staff photo by Chris Seward

More importantly, both scored goals at critical times in the game that helped the Pack get untracked, giving Virginia something to think about the rest of the game.

Most of State's opponents try to key on Stan Cockerton and Marc Resnick, who are well known for their scoring abilities, but, when different people get into the scoring act, that strategy is likely to backfire. It did for the Cavaliers last Saturday.

Both Wilson and Lamon have been playing the game since the ripe old age of seven. But the game was not the same. While Lamon was learning the field game, Wilson was busy perfecting his box skills.

For Lamon, the transition to college lacrosse was mostly a matter of adapting to his new teammates but Wilson had to learn the basic concepts of a game that was totally new to him.

Lamon, whose brother stars for Maryland, is well accustomed to scoring his share of goals. He was the high scorer in his high school division, pacing Severna Park to the league championship last spring. He came to State with the idea of being part of a program on the way up but confessed he didn't honestly believe it would happen this quickly.

"I was thinking about going to Maryland but I didn't want to have to follow in John's footsteps," he said. "This was a new program and I was hoping to be part of something that started on the ground floor but I didn't expect this at all. They were supposed to be building."

If Lamon was surprised, what about Wilson? He captained his box team, the Cavaliers, to the Canadian championship last year but this season was almost like starting all over again.

"When I first got here I didn't understand the game that well and playing

on the big field was a lot different," he remembered. "I was used to the confinement and the boards (box lacrosse is played like a hockey game without the ice). The games are really similar though. Things like fastbreaks and offensive moves are the same but box isn't as patterned. It was more run and gun. That's probably the hardest adjustment I've had but we're getting away from that (patterned offenses) now."

Getting the feel

"Midfield's probably the best place for me," continued the sometime faceoff man. "I feel comfortable playing both ends. The main thing is you just have to hustle and the rest will come. I don't even think we've played up to our potential. I know I should be scoring more."

And Patch thinks the progress made by Lamon and Wilson parallels the progress made by the team.

"Their progress has reflected the team progress along with a number of other people," said Patch. "Danny has become much more comfortable and confident with what he can do with the ball. He does an awful lot of good things for us and he keeps getting better and better. Ben's probably our biggest headhunter as far as hitting is concerned and he's added some things that are vital to our offense."

"We've really leaned heavily on them," he added, "and that was especially tough on them early because they weren't really sure of themselves."

"I can't say enough how tough it will be," said Patch looking to Roanoke, "but I'm looking forward to it. It will be very good competition for us."

Lamon and Wilson wouldn't have it any other way.

Wolfpack netters sweep Davidson; ACC tournament at UNC next week

by **David Carroll**
Sports Editor

It is getting difficult to find something new to say about State's tennis team, for Wednesday the Wolfpack did it again. State won another tennis match, which is like saying there will be fireworks displayed on July 4 or alcohol consumed on New Year's Eve.

The Wolfpack netter's latest victim was David-on, which salvaged only one set in its 9-0 defeat Wednesday. The win lifted State's record to 17-0 with only three regular season matches remaining. The Pack travels to East Carolina Saturday and South Carolina next Wednesday before making up a rained-out match with Duke here Thursday.

Peaking for ACC

State is higher than a ferris wheel ride as it peaks for

Rugby club finishes second in tourney

The State Rugby Football Club finished second in the fourth annual Wake Forest Rugby Tournament this past weekend. On the way to the finals, the club whipped a Wake Forest 'B' side 42-6, then UNC R.F.C. 19-10, and Duke R.F.C. 11-6.

State lost by a wide margin in

next weekend's ACC tournament at Chapel Hill.

"We're psyched up," said State senior Bill Cispikay. "And we're gonna stay psyched up."

"Everybody's playing well. Our main goal is to win the ACC tournament and after that to go to the nationals and do well."

Cispikay is one of the main reasons the Pack has fared so well this season. State's No. 3 singles player has clearly been playing the best tennis of his career.

'Been my best'

"I've been playing my best—for sure," he smiled. "It's because of the competition; I'm playing good matches every day."

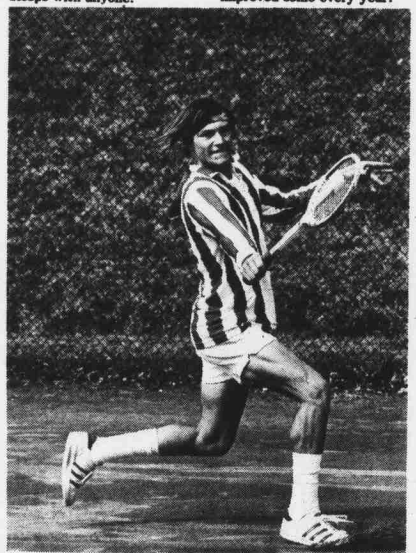
"Bill is playing very well," said State coach J.W. Isenhour. "Everybody is playing good tennis."

Obviously. The Pack took

every set of all singles matches in its easy triumph over Davidson Wednesday.

Once every school's favorite whipping boy, State is now a powerful team that flexes biceps with anyone.

"In my first year we hadn't won a conference match in 10 years," Cispikay reflected. "That year we won one, the next year we finished fourth and last year we came in second. So we have improved some every year."



Bill Cispikay is playing the best tennis of his career.

Staff photo by Chris Seward

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Technician Opinion Legislature and apathy

The 1977-78 Student Senate met for its final meeting of the regular session Wednesday evening to conclude its business before the senators-elect were installed.

For some senators, this was not the final meeting. They knew that they would be returning to other seats next year. But for others it marked the culmination of a year-long struggle to improve the students' lot on campus.

For the student government officers, none of whom will be returning next session to hold an elected position, it has been a trying year.

Not only have they had to contend with the administration and faculty, but they also had to operate in the face of an extremely apathetic student body.

Consequently, they cannot be held totally responsible for some of their actions during the year, simply because they had little input from students.

At the beginning of the year, this lack of student concern displayed itself in the question of ticket distribution to athletic events. Although the present system works well-enough in most cases, it is recognized that a special system must be devised for the Carolina football game.

However, the policy which eventually was adopted was not discussed until it was almost too late. Had students contacted the student government officers, their interest would have been actively evident and a policy with more consideration and thought for the future could have been devised.

As it was, the Carolina distribution system was served as emergency legislation and approved by the senate within hours of its presentation.

Even the newly-initiated campus mail system failed to draw a rise from students. Although it affects the basic line of communication between the student and the University community, few

cared enough to supply any official input to their elected officials.

Not even the recently-released teacher evaluation drew a response. One would imagine that such a service would draw praise from the student body, but, again, few cared enough to provide feedback.

If student government doesn't receive any stimulus from those it is designed to be serving, why should it perform?

Why should it take the initiative to get a big-name band on campus or revamp an incredulous towing system? Why should it try to improve a campus community when the students themselves don't take the time to tell student government what they want?

Students need to work closely with student government if they want their needs and desires fulfilled. For student government, without students, is just another government.

Speed limit reasonable

Ever since the maximum speed limit was reduced in North Carolina and across the country to 55 mph in December 1973, the lower speed limit has sparked a nonstop debate between the opponents and proponents of the issue. Both sides seem to have excellent arguments to support their point of view. But when both sides are fairly considered, keeping the speed limit at 55 mph for the nation seems to be the best solution to this never ending argument.

Two key points pervade the 55 mph debate—reducing the severity of crashes and the number of accidents, and saving fuel by driving at a lower speed. Proponents of the lower speed limit, such as Col. Edwin C. Guy Jr., who is the director of the Governor's Highway Safety Program and was commander of the Highway Patrol from 1969-73, said in a recent interview published in *The News and Observer* that if the 55 mph speed limit were fully enforced, nine million

gallons of gasoline could be saved each day.

Of course the biggest opponent of the speed limit are truckers, who say their rigs run more efficiently at 65 or 70 mph than at 55 mph. But according to studies conducted by the U.S. Department of Energy, trucks were found to have a 12 per cent improvement in fuel economy if top speed were limited to 55 rather than 65, according to Guy.

Guy also said that he feels a lower speed limit has added to the decline in auto deaths, in North Carolina. He cited statistics which show that in 1973 there were 1,892 fatalities as compared to 1,441 fatalities in 1977, after the 55 mph limit was being enforced.

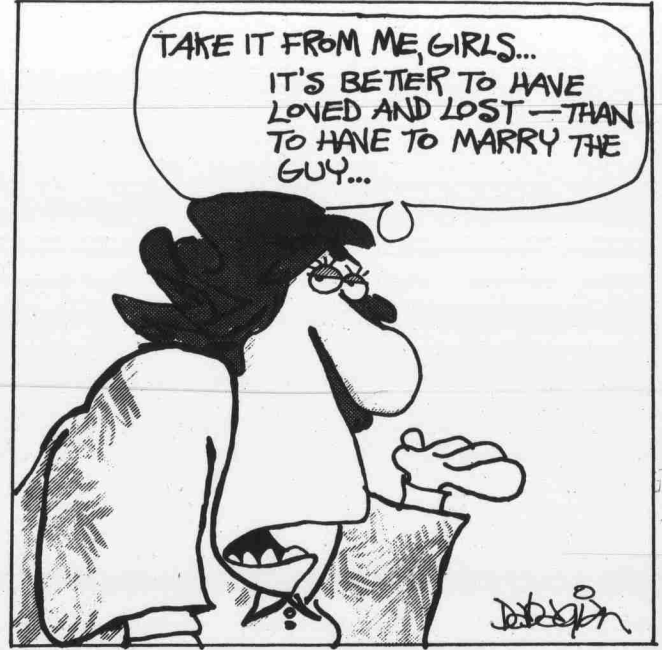
"It's a basic law of physics," Guy explained. "The faster an object moves, the greater the severity of the crash. A driver also has less reaction time and less braking time when he is

driving at higher speeds.

"The lower maximum speed limit is not the only factor in the decline in fatalities. Law enforcement has become more sophisticated, more people have had driver education, cars are safer, and roads are better designed," he added.

In exploring these two crucial points, it would seem that the 55 mph speed limit favors both of them. Lower speeds have been proven scientifically to save on fuel, and also contribute to a decline of fatalities across the nation. No matter what anyone says, these facts cannot be disputed.

Everyone likes to make good time on the road, and with the recent popularity of "fuzz busters" and the CB radio, the highway speeds seems to have increased. But as the old saying goes, it's better to get somewhere safe than dead." The 55 mph speed limit seems to be the safest and the most efficient way of achieving this circumstance.



Letters

Spring and fear

To the Editor:

With the plants blooming, the air soft and warm; I felt as if this past Tuesday night marked spring's true beginning. In spring, what do a young man's fancies turn to? Walking home late from the library that night I encountered a few. The observations left me feeling less springish and much more apt to sigh. What I wrote about how I felt (below) is not a feminist statement, it is my statement. I wrote it to convey an awareness, but more importantly, a feeling.

Walking home—the air and night is right to lay in the grass and watch the stars and clouds with a person of possible romance.

Of the three older men going into the topless lounge, the one in the grey suit stops long enough to shout drunken obscenities while panting at me.

Two middle aged men walk out of the pornographic movie theatre and veer my way. I step off the sidewalk and walk around the parked motorcycle to avoid being bumped into. Next I pass a bar with music blasting "Gotta give it to me, give it to me." A young man gets it by helping himself—to himself.

My face and muscles gritted in anger, I round a corner ignoring a local drunk. By the time I start to cross the park, seemingly empty, my knife blade is open, as a precaution.

I, a woman alone walking home, cannot night dream with the stars and clouds because I must watch what is going on around me, not above me; because a few would put their night dreams into actions, given the chance.

Inside the house, lock doors, check rooms, pull shades. It takes awhile for the anger to dissipate. I realize my jaw is aching because my teeth are still clenched.

Next semester things will be different. I will have a large dog. Yet something strikes me as unfair, on this spring night, in the realization that I cannot be a woman alone—unless I am willing to face being hassled.

E. Kuehne
So. Ag & Life

Credit needed

To the Editor:

It always seems to happen this way. Just as soon the weather starts to bring out the flowers and always-present sunbathers, professors seem to get the urge to assign a term paper on the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

Always. Without fail. And the worst part of it all is that they know all semester that they plan to make the assignment, but they "never really got around to telling you about this part of the course."

It wouldn't be so bad if they'd just go on and tell you so that you can plan to get it done before spring fever strikes (okay, so you only plan to get it done. It's the intentions that count.)

Why is it that those of us who signed up for real courses get to study only while on the way back from the library, when it's dark, while those who took underwater basketweaving 101 (a three-hour course with a one-credit-hour lab) get to lie with the ladies on any of State's numerous beaches?

To make amends, I believe that a plan should be implemented which would give a one-week vacation for each course taken above the 200 level.

This would even out the beach flow, along with giving us a better chance at the women.

J. R. Lawyer
So. M.E.
and 3 others

Term papers: Every year along about this time ...

by Wendy McBane
Contributing Writer

It's that time of the year again—and I don't mean spring. It's the time of year when students clutch small bundles of 3 x 5's, construct semblances of outlines, and covey outside professors' doors.

This is when every casual conversation between students includes reference to this paper or that project soon due (usually noting page specifications) and when no tiny bit of knowledge seems so worth knowing as the discernible differences between a footnote and a bibliography entry. Term papers are due.

Research papers occupy a hallowed spot in the academic world. The word "research" denotes a certain cleanliness and crispness. It sounds knowledgeable and elitist. A "researcher" is precise and objective. The whole concept appeals to the scientific, and being scientific is all the rage these days.

Whether in pursuit of a new logic system or the frequency of electric shocks necessary to cause ulcers in rats or yet another interpretation of "The Bear," research goes on in practically every field. To enter the upper echelons of a specialty, one

compiles research into a thesis.

These realities trickle down and affect students in the form of the term paper assignment. I find nothing intrinsically wrong with requiring a student to intensely study a subject and then to logically relate his study in writing. This would seem a rather practical ability for educators in instill.

What bothers me is that it took four years and many papers before I became comfortable with this medium.

There seems to be an aura around term papers effectively cutting off communication. A rough analogy can be drawn between the way instructors teach students to write term papers and the way people teach dogs to fetch sticks.

At first the student (be he canine or human) is totally lost about what he's to do. Then there's a stage of enthusiastic attempts to please but with an incomplete understanding of the basic principles.

In dogs, this is the stage when they will run after the stick but don't understand that they're to bring it back. In humans, this is when the students will make library pilgrimages to check out every topic-related volume only to have the overdue

Reckonings

date approach with no progress on the paper.

During my first term paper, I was more like a chicken with its head chopped off. When the teacher of my high school U.S. History class announced that a term paper was due, I didn't know what one was. I soon gathered that they were simply long reports on an expansive subject and that writing one involved making notecards.

With this bit of information, I enthusiastically began, selecting as my expansive topic the history of the Cherokee nation. I turned out stacks of notecards, never completely understanding why. When the day dawned for handing in our notecards, I had the biggest stack in class. Around 100 4 x 6 cards, not a one with a page reference.

Some emergency counseling with an English teacher acquainted me with the essentials of notetaking and footnoting. With this and many return trips to local libraries, the history of the Cherokee nation was at last successfully chronicled.

One problem with the way we students are taught the craft of term paper writing concerns their purpose. In high school, where the term paper first appears in curriculums, the motive is to teach the form, not to unduly aggravate brain cells with original thought.

If anyone asked what necessitated the paper, he was told that college courses required longer and harder papers and hence the preparation.

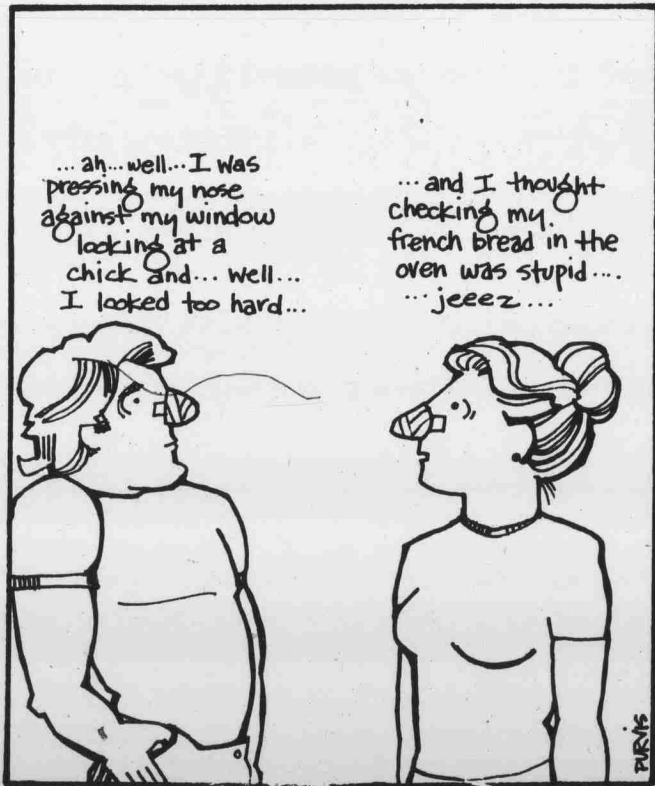
If my high school experience were typical, teachers emphasized form at this level. Just compiling a notecard was a complicated accomplishment. It required noting in one corner whether the inscribed passage was a quotation, precis, paraphrase, or summary of the original, writing in another a reference to the bibliography card for the book, and referring in another to the general topic the card concerned and the subhead in the outline to which it applied. All this on an unlined 3 x 5.

The content of the papers received little attention beyond that given to organization, transition and verb tense agreement. Since their function was primarily preparatory, these papers were great assemblages of critical opinion and required and very little actual thought. For a decent grade, one needed only to present some uncontroversial thesis and buttress it with a number of footnotes. But I didn't know this then.

Unfortunately, I had a particular aversion to doing a term paper on a thesis properly established and explored by critics. In my junior year, my selected author for a paper was William Faulkner and my topic was tracing his characters from Yoknapatawpha County to origins in his own childhood and acquaintances.

It was a sizeable task, possibly an indefensible position, and no doubt I approached it badly, skimming first biographies and then novels for similarities, but at least nobody else had done it first.

Of course this fact made it difficult for me to



In case you missed it ...

(CPS) — Lucasville, Ohio prison inmates are lopping off fingers and mailing them to select officials in Washington D.C. The first severed digit, received last December, was immediately turned over to the FBI.

The fingers are being posted by 14 Lucasville inmates who plan to sever fingers at regular intervals unless the government allows them to renounce their U.S. citizenship. The protestors argue that the Helsinki Agreement on Human Rights gives them the legal right to renounce citizenship. The State Department disagrees.

In January, a severed pinkie was mailed to Attorney General Griffin Bell, but prison authorities intercepted it in the mailroom. Inmate John Cummin's finger, targeted for President Carter, met with the same fate.

At last word, prisoners vowed that two more digits will be amputated and mailed to Washington unless their demands are met.

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